

Armed Forces Pool Reach 2 Million

July 22 (AP)—The armed forces pool will reach 2,000,000 men within the next few weeks, according to the War Relocation Authority.

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A WORRIED DEFENSE SECRETARY—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson listens to President Truman's speech, which called for hard work and steady efforts to win Korean war. (NEA Telephoto)

naval operations, as the opening witness.

Vinson has instructed the services to advise the committee on how many men they think will be needed; not only to halt the Communist invasion of South Korea, but to be ready for any outbreak elsewhere. He wants to know also how many ships the navy plans to take out of "mothballs."

The first move in that direction was taken yesterday, with an order to re-activate 12 troop ships laid up on the Pacific coast—enough to carry at least 35,000 men, or two full army divisions. In addition, 20 victory ships were ordered into service from the 2,240 cargo vessels being kept in reserve.

As for manpower needs, the house committee already has been advised tentatively that the army expects to build up to "just under" its present authorized ceiling of 837,000.

But the navy and air force will have "significant requirements" above their ceilings of 666,882 and 502,000, respectively, defense department spokesmen told the committee.

Some types of turkeys, particularly the broad breasted bronze, will weigh as high as 40 pounds at full maturity.

Once in danger of extinction, seals breeding on the Pribilof Islands have been restored to abundance.

Charles W. Hackett will speak in behalf of his candidacy for prosecuting attorney tonight (Sat.) 7:45 to 8 over KXAR.

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200 Fight

Continued From Page One

There were men who had slithered across rice paddies under withering fire of Red automatic weapons.

There were men like Col. Wadlington whose vehicles were shot out from under them by Red tanks, artillery and mortars which hit their motor convoy while it attempted to withdraw.

There were artillerymen whose gun positions came under shattering Red fire. Almost everyone had seen close friends killed in the confused fighting, which began when Red tanks broke through Taejon's defense line.

Seven wounded were in the first big group to arrive.

First Sgt. Robert Cardenes of San Fernando, Calif., walked in ahead of the main group because "I was in better shape than the rest of the men."

Cardenes led a truck convoy to the weary waiting stragglers.

Col. Wadlington said he started with about 80 men but only 25 made it all the way. Most dropped out from exhaustion.

Wadlington said three times they fought off attacks by Communist bands in the rugged hill country.

Only a few miles from their goal one tired soldier drowned crossing a river.

Lt. Paul M. Reagan, 30, of Magnolia, Ark., lost all his clothes except his undershorts. His clothes slipped off a timber he was pushing while swimming across the river.

Reagan walked the last three miles in bare feet. "But one of my sergeants walked 33 miles without shoes," said the short wiry lieutenant. "His feet were cut all to pieces."

Chaplain G. H. Chapney, 36, of Erieville, New York, said he was in better shape than some of the men. "My feet would be all right if I hadn't given away my socks."

"There were times when I didn't think we would make it—but I have thought that several times lately," said the Methodist chaplain, a captain.

Continued From Page One

moved against the city which nestles in a cup of a mountain ridge.

Crouched on a hillside in a soybean patch with Capt. Carlton S. Johnson of Chester, Pa., and M. Sgt. Kenneth Brown of La Mesa, Tex., I watched the assault.

Under a barrage of artillery and mortar fire which splashed fire into villages on the slopes of the mountain behind Yechon, two companies began a flanking move—a tactic which the Reds previously have used successfully.

To the west, small groups of soldiers logged it across the rice fields. A machine gunner ran heavily up the slopes and into a grove of trees. There was silence for a moment then the guns opened up.

Directly north, down a deserted road into Yechon, the colored soldiers stalked warily into clusters of houses, firing as they went.

To the east, a small knot of soldiers clustered about a small mud hut then broke into sudden life and the men dove into fields for cover as a machinegun rattled.

It is estimated that there are 429 different varieties of grapes.

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CHOW DOWN IN KOREA—Members of a 155-mm battery line up with drawn mess kits on a chow line right behind the fighting front "somewhere in South Korea." (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)

DOROTHY DIX Turnabout

A man at the head of a big business in which he employs many men once gave orders that the wives of all of the married men must come down to the shop, once a month and spend the day watching their husbands work. It was a great idea, and if he had only amended it by requiring the husbands to spend every fourth Tuesday, say, watching their wives work it would have gone a long way toward ironing out the domestic difficulties in many a household.

For there is no other subject in the world over which there are so many family scraps as there is over which one of the high contracting parties gets the hot end in matrimony. Wives are virtually a unit in believing that their husbands' alleged work is mostly play and consists of eating leisurely lunches, listening to good stories and flirting with stenographers, while men are firmly wedded to the theory that wives spend most of their time loitering on couches and reading novels, interspersed with trips to the department stores and picture shows.

Each Envis Other

How either one figures out that the other manages to make a living or keep a house going, no one can explain but it is a fact that virtually every wife looks at her husband enviously as he puts on his hat of a morning and starts off to work and wishes that she had it that easy and nothing is more common than for a husband to say to his wife: "Gosh! I wish I didn't have anything to do but to stay at home and keep house, and take care of the children, as you do."

Now the reason that husbands and wives undervalue each other's labor and show each other so little appreciation and sympathy is that, as a general thing, neither one has the slightest idea of what the other one does. To the women, going down town means a bit of a spree. It is a break from the monotony of housework. It is seeing new faces, talking with strangers, the excitement of buying something that she has wanted for a long time. She does not connect it in her mind with the exhausting work, with the torturing anxieties with the having to put up with bullying superiors or incompetent employees or the unreason of fault-finding customers and clients, which her husband has endured all day.

She does not realize that the reason her husband is peevish at home is because his nerves are worn to a frazzle abroad. She does not comprehend that the reason he hides himself behind the evening paper and sits up in dull silence is because he has made sales talks until there isn't a word left in him and he hates the sound of his own voice. She doesn't understand that the reason she has to drag him out to parties and places of amusement is because he is so worn out when night comes that all in the world he wants to do is to flop down on a couch and rest. Above all, she doesn't know how hard money is earned and that every dollar is wet with her husband's sweat and blood, or else she would not throw it away as recklessly as she often does.

And if women have little appreciation of how hard men work to support their families, men have even less appreciation of the endless labor that women perform in rearing a family and making a place for rest and relaxation and, without realizing it, he has a general impression that all his wife does is to wave some sort of magic wand and good meals appear upon the table, floors are swept, dishes are washed, children are tidied up, leaving the lady of the house to lead a life of sybaritic ease and luxury.

Should Count Wife's Hours

Somehow the fact that wife gets up half an hour before he does in the morning and is still at work when he goes to bed escapes his attention. Nor does he observe that she has no holidays and that no forty-hour week obtains for the wife and mother. Nor does he take note that it takes hours to prepare the savory dinner that is eaten in thirty minutes; that baby-tending is a perpetual-motion job; that Mary's hair has to be combed twenty times a day; that Johnny has to be told not once but a thousand times to hang his cap on the rack and not on the floor; that the process of cleaning, darning, mending that keep a home a going concern and a family com-

fortable is one that goes on incessantly, day after day, year after year.

Yet husbands continually express wonder at what women do with their time. They can't understand why wife, who has been up all night walking a sick baby and who has got breakfast and heard the children's lessons and got them off to school, doesn't look as peppy and fresh and have her hair as beautifully combed as their stenographers. Nor can they understand why their wives complain of the drudgery of their work when they have nothing to do but cook and wash and iron and make one dollar do the work of five.

The old proverb says that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. Of none is this truer than of husbands and wives. And there would be a great domestic reformation if the wife and husband could occasionally change jobs and find out from actual experience how heavy are the other's burdens, how much of effort, of self-denial the other put into the making of the home and the supporting of it.

Dear Miss Dix: I have the best husband in the world and five daughters of whom I am naturally proud, but we are in very moderate circumstances and I have been ill for over a year with a nervous breakdown. Here is my problem: "My oldest girl, who is 16 graduated from high school this term. What about a college education? Of course we want to do the best we can for our children, but shall we struggle along, denying ourselves everything we possibly can and sacrificing the comforts of the whole family, in order to send our girls to college?" MRS. B.

Answer: I think that whether a girl should be sent to college depends entirely upon her personality. Upon her looks, her disposition, her character, and most of all upon the sort of brain she has and what her ambitions are.

Not all girls are college material. Plenty of them are bright and clever and liberally endowed with good, hard horse sense, but they haven't book sense. They have no intention whatever of following any learned career, and it is a waste of time and money to send them to college.

Can Be Hindrance

Also, it is a waste of time and money to send to college the girl who has more glamor than gray matter, and who was predestined by Nature for marriage. College is a hindrance and not a help to her, because it diminishes her chances of marriage by keeping her out of the running during the years when her good looks are at their peak. Nor are these drawbacks compensated for by what the girl learns in college, for only in rare cases does a college education "take" to her.

But, on the other hand, if a girl is markedly intellectual, and particularly if she craves an education, she should be sent to college if possible.

I do not think that there is any-



DOROTHY DIX Turnabout

thing more pathetic than the superstitious reverence the great majority of people have for a college education. They have a blind and misguided belief that if they can only send their girls and boys off to college they will secure to them fame and fortune. They actually believe that a college degree is some sort of magic that will unlock every door of opportunity to its fortunate possessor and enable them to stroll through to prosperity.

So we have the pitiable spectacle of poor old fathers and mothers making every possible sacrifice to send boys and girls to college who are past having a grand old fling and a four years' loaf, and who will come home with nothing but a college yell and maybe a sweater with a letter on it and a swelled head, and the feeling that they are far superior to their surroundings.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have been discussing Platonic friendship without being able to come to any conclusion on the matter. Do you believe that such a relationship is possible between men and women?

Answer: Among the young who are overly sex-conscious, platonic friendship is rare. Perhaps impossible. It is seldom that a boy and girl can be closely associated together without their falling in love or thinking they are in love.

But among older men and women there are many cases of a beautiful and altruistic friendship that has in it no touch of romanticism or desire. The man and woman find each other congenial and all the more interesting because one brings a man's point of view and the other a woman's point of view to every subject.

The woman gives the man what he craves in sympathy and understanding, and the woman leans upon the man's strength and finds solace in his protection. They give zest to each other's lives. They are the best of comrades and companions, but neither one wants to marry the other.

Very likely while they love each other as friends, they would hate each other as husbands and wives. They realize that they find each other's little peculiarities amusing, taken in small quantities, but if they had to be fed on them every day they would be unendurable. Perhaps they each lack physical attraction for the other, but that does not interfere with their friendship as it would with married life.

Dear Miss Dix: At what age should an adopted child be told of his adoption? M. M. N.

Answer: Before he is old enough to understand what it means. Then the idea that you are not his real parents will carry with it no sting, nor bitterness, nor disillusion. Two years of age is not too young to accustom the child to the knowledge that you are his foster-parents, and that children are born to their parents who selected him because you especially wanted him.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The best temperature for the storage of Irish potatoes is given as 40 degrees.

The Fahrenheit scale is named after Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, a German physicist.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday, July 23
Teddy M. Jones will teach the
Jett B. Graves Sunday school
church Sunday morning.

Miss Betty Robins
Betrothed to
John Asher Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards
Robins of this city, announce the
engagement and approaching mar-
riage of their daughter Betty
Jane, to John Asher Hudson, son
of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hud-
son, of Emmet.

Miss Robins is a graduate of the
University of Arkansas, Fayette-
etteville, where he was a member
Sorority. Mr. Robins also attended
the University of Arkansas at Fay-
etteville, where he was a member
of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of
late summer.

Melody Maids
Meet at Home of
Bobby Kay Turner

The Melody Maids met Friday
morning in the home of Miss
Bobbie Kay Turner. In the absence
of the president, Miss Jo Beth
Rettig, the business session was
presided over by Miss Janet Mc-
Kenzie.

Miss Bobby Kay Turner played
a piano solo entitled "Country Gar-
dens". Miss Marilyn Edwards
sang a vocal number, and Miss
Bobby Jean DeLaney played a
piano solo. Following the program,
choral practice was held.

The hostess assisted by her moth-
er, Mrs. Bob Turner, served frost-
ed drinks and cookies to seven
members and one guest, Betsy
Tommy of Marianna. The next
meeting will be held next Friday
in the home of Sue Moses.

Bridge-Luncheon

Fetes Dorothy O'Neal
Miss Dorothy O'Neal, whose mar-
riage to Frank E. Robins, III,
of Conway, will take place in the
First Methodist church, Saturday,
July 29, was the inspiration at a
bridge-luncheon from 10 to 12 Fri-

day morning given by Mrs. Car-
ter Johnson at her home on East
Second St.

A color scheme of yellow and
white was effectively carried out
in the decorations of the Johnson
home. Daisies, Marigolds and other
summer flowers in soft shades
of yellow were used in the living
room where guests enjoyed play-
ing bridge. Miss Alice Lile won
high score.

The hostess presented Miss
O'Neal with a lovely gift of linen.
Following bridge, a two course
luncheon further carrying out the
color note was served. Bridal
place cards marked places for the
following: Miss O'Neal, Mrs. Earl
O'Neal, Mrs. Alfred Brannan, Mrs.
Jack Gardner, Mrs. George New-
bern, Mrs. LaMar Cox, Mrs. E.
P. Young, Jr. Mrs. S. L. Murphy,
Mrs. Williams Rounton, Mrs. Basil
Edwards Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Miss
Alice Lile, Miss Barbara LaKrone
and the hostess.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Camp had
as their guests Wednesday and
Thursday, Barney Camp, Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Brooks and child-
ren Chester Lee and Larry Joe
all of Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. E.
M. Larrazolo and children, Sherry
Lyn and Brenda of Montebello,
Cal. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison
and children, Larry and Sandra
of Hope.

Mrs. Louise Kendrick of Braw-
ley, Cal. is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. John Bagley, Jr. and Mr.
Bagley.

Barbara Tommy and Coy Cur-
tis Tommy of Marianna are
guests of their aunt, Mrs. Herbert
Burns and Mr. Burns. They will
be joined today by their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Coy Tommy of
Marianna for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and
children, Carolyn Sue and Bobbie

FHA Has 3
Major
Functions

(Editor's note: This is the
second of three stories ex-
plaining what the government
has done to tighten up its help
to home-buyers.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 22 —(AP)— The
housing and home finance agency
is the top government outfit to
help people buy, build or repair
homes.

It has three important branches:
Federal housing administration
home loan bank board and pub-
lic housing administration.

This week President Truman
told all three to tighten up on the
help they give. Here's what they
do and what Mr. Truman told
them to do.

1. Federal housing administra-

You want to buy, build or re-
pair a home. You need money.
You borrow from a bank.

To encourage banks to make
such loans, by protecting them
against loss, the FHA insures such
home loans.

The FHA had, until this week,
more than \$1,250,000,000 with
which it could insure such loans.
Now Mr. Truman says it can use
only \$650,000,000.

Further, the FHA now will give
5 per cent less insurance to a
bank than it did until this week.

Example:

Until this week the FHA in-
sured a loan on a one-family
house up to 80 per cent of the
cost, for a maximum of \$16,000.
Now it will insure up to only 75
per cent and the maximum had
been reduced to \$14,000.

Also—in insuring a loan, the
FHA now must figure out what a
house cost before July 1, not what
it might cost some time after that
date because of inflated prices.

As to loans for repairs on your
home: Until now, if the bank did
not require you to make a down
payment, the FHA would insure
such a home-repair loan 100 per
cent, up to \$10,000.

But now you must make a down
payment of at least 10 per cent on
any FHA-insured loan you get for
repairs, although the FHA still will
insure such a loan up to \$10,000.
(This change about repair-loans
goes into effect Aug. 1. Every
other change listed in this story
already is in effect.)

2. Public housing administration
In 1949 congress passed a law
to help cities build low-rent hous-
ing units for low-income families.
A unit is a place where one fam-
ily can live.

The cities could borrow from
the PHA to do the building. This
money had to be paid back. But,
after the units were built, under
the law the PHA could make gifts
of money to the cities to help run
the units.

In six years, or by 1956, about
810,000 units were to be built, for
an average of 135,000 a year. Un-
der the law, the PHA could make gifts
of money to the cities to help run
the units.

Don, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Morton and children, Ronnie and
Gary will leave Sunday for a vaca-
tion in Galveston and Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Willie Beckworth and her
granddaughter, Miss Imogene Ful-
ler left Thursday for a visit with
relatives in Tyler, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Dill, and Miss
Sadie May attended the X-Ray
Technician's picnic at Spring Lake
park in Texarkana last evening.

Miss Martha Ann Alexander ar-
rived Friday from Miami Fla.,
to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W.
R. Alexander.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. James Yates,
Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mr. Chester Stephens,
Blevins; Betty Jane Quillen, Pat-
mos.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Russell an-
nounce the arrival of a baby girl,
born July 21st.
Discharged: Mrs. J. M. Ham-
ilton, Hope Arkansas.

Sharp Retail
Price Rises
Hit Nation

Washington, July 22 —(AP)— The
sharpest retail price rises in two
years were announced by the bu-
reau of labor statistics today for
the May-June 1950 period — be-
fore the outbreak of the Korean
war.

The agency said prices rose .9
per cent from mid-May to mid-
June, with food prices soaring 2.1
per cent over the figure for the
previous 30 days. Meats, eggs, s,
fruits and vegetables jumped the
highest.

The significance of this an-
nouncement is that even before
the Korean fighting broke out on
June 25, prices were not only
going up but were gathering speed
in their ascent.

The May-to-June increase topped
the .8 per cent rise reported last
month — a rise described then as
"the reatest percentage increase
during any month since July
1948."

Since the fighting began, new
and apparently bigger rises have
occurred.

President Truman has told con-
gress he may have to ask for
power to control prices. Yesterday
Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) said after a
visit to the White House that Mr.
Truman is determined to seek that
power "if he can't get them to
stop the increases."

The bureau of labor statistics in
giving out its regular "consumers"
price index, furnished no figures
on what has happened since July
1948.

On that topic the announcement
drily said what everyone knows—
"additional advances in con-
sumers' prices since mid-June will
be reflected in the index for July
15."

The June 15 index was 170.3,
70.2 per cent above the average
of 1935-1939. This was the highest
since January 1949, but still below
the record high of 174.5 in August
and September of 1948.

The June index for foods was
204.6—more than twice as great as
the 1935-1939 average. From mid-
May to mid-June food prices went
up in all of the .56 cities sur-
veyed. Increases of 3.5 per cent
or more were reported in Phila-
delphia, Boston, Baltimore, Cleve-
land, and Buffalo. The smallest
rises, .05 or less, were in Los
Angeles, San Francisco, and Jack-
son, Miss.

der the law, no less than 50,000
and no more than 200,000 could be
built in any one year.

Now Mr. Truman has told the
PHA to put a brake on the whole
program permitting no more than
30,000 units to be built in the next
six months.

(So far only 3,033 units are ac-
tually being built although the
PHA has on hand plans for more
than 300,000 more units.)

3. Home loan bank board.
This agency gives credit to sav-
ings banks and loan outfits which
make loans to people for buying
or building homes. (This credit,
unlike insurance, gives banks a
backlog of money to draw on for
making loans.)

Now Mr. Truman has ordered
the NLRB to cut down on the
amount of credit it can give banks.
There's no need to go into details
on this. Bankers already know it
and understand it. It involves them.

As for the public — this crack-
down simply means getting home
loans from banks has been made
a little tougher.

One thing more — this year con-
gress asked the government to
make direct loans — totaling \$300-
000,000 — to colleges for building
dormitories for their students and
faculties.

Congress acted so recently on
this that the program hasn't had
time to get started. But now Mr.
Truman says the whole program
must be postponed for a while.

Why all this?
For its military preparations, the
government needs some of the ma-
terials that go into new homes.
This will make new homes
scarcer.

As that develops, prices on new
and old homes will go up. So Mr.
Truman wants to make home buy-
ing a little more difficult to keep
the price down.

Opens Sunday at Saenger



MACDONALD CAREY and MAUREEN O'HARA in a scene from Uni-
versal-International's "COMANCHE TERRITORY," color by Technicolor.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



MARLENE DIETRICH and RICHARD TODD in a dramatic scene from
Alfred Hitchcock's "STAGE FRIGHT," a Warner Bros. picture.

News of the
Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
J. E. Birkhead, Director

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, H. E.
Thrash, Supt.

10:50 a. m. Morning Worship
with message by John McElanahan
of North Little Rock, a student
of Ouachita College.

6:45 p. m. Baptist Training Union
J. E. Birkhead, Director.

7:45 p. m. Evening worship with
message by John McElanahan

Monday

3p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

4 p. m. Sunbeams will meet at
the church

4 p. m. Junior G. A.'s will meet
at the church for work on Forward
steps and for a Talent Program,
Mary Jean Sparks in charge.

5 p. m. Intermediate G. A.'s
7 p. m. Y. W. A.

Wednesday

7:45 p. m. Fellowship Hour, The
Midweek worship for the whole
family.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL

Charles T. Chambers Jr. Pastor

7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and
Sermon.

Schedule for future services:
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and
sermon, 1st and 3rd Sundays of
the month.

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and
sermon, 2nd and 4th Sundays of
the month.

BLEVINS METHODIST

Cagle E. Fair, Pastor

10 a. m. Church School.

7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellow-
ship.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Bible Study

Bethel

10 a. m. Church School

3 p. m. Afternoon Worship, ser-
mon by the Rev. E. D. Gallo-
way, District Superintendent, fol-
lowed by First Quarterly Confer-
ence.

Monday through Saturday

8 p. m. Revival services will be
conducted each evening by the
pastor. All are cordially invited
to attend.

Macedonia

10 a. m. Church School

McCasill

10 a. m. Church School

7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellow-
ship.

8 p. m. Evening Worship, ser-
mon by the pastor.

Thursday

8 p. m. Bible Study

Sweethome

10 a. m. Church School

11 a. m. Morning Worship, ser-
mon by the pastor

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Fourth and Ferguson

Rev. H. P. Hudspeth Pastor

Sunday

8:15 a. m. Pentecostal Hour

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

C. J. Rowe, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship Service

6:45 p. m. Young people's ser-
vice Mrs. Eunice Whitten Leader.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday

2 p. m. Ladies prayer meeting.

Wednesday

7:45 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer
Meeting.

Friday

7:45 p. m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West 2nd at Pine

Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship

Sermon by Pastor

5:30 p. m. Wesley Club MYF
Group will meet at the church.

7:15 p. m. Evening worship
Sermon by Pastor.

There will be no choir practice
on Wednesday evening, July 26.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson Street

Edgar O'Neal, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Rock of Ages Broad-

Clubs

Hinton

The Hinton Home Demonstration
Club met on Monday afternoon in
July at the home of Mrs. Ed-
ward Black. The president, Mrs. L. B.
Whittington, presided over the
meeting.

The group repeated the club
creed. The devotionals was led by
the hostess and the Lord's Prayer
was repeated in unison. The group
sang "America." The roll was
called, minutes were read and
approved, the treasurer's report
given, and the old and new busi-
ness was discussed. Plans for the
county tour were discussed. One
dollar was donated to the club by
Mrs. Brown. Plans were also dis-
cussed for the August meeting,
which will be at the home of Mrs.
Wheelington, with a tacky party
and a picnic supper on the lawn.
Everyone is invited.

During the recreation period, the
hostess led the group in several in-
teresting quizzes, after which refresh-
ments were served.

After the meeting adjourned, the
group sang "Happy Birthday" to
Mrs. Black and presented gifts to
her.

Blevins

The Blevins Home Demonstration
club met June 22 at the home
of E. C. Cottage with 11 members
and 5 visitors present.

Meeting was called to order by
president Mrs. Cecil Sewell. Devot-
ional was led by hostess Mrs.
Youn Nesbitt. Mrs. Elvin Campbell
was co-hostess. The minutes were
read. Old and new business was
discussed and interesting talk on
kitchen arrangements was given by
Mrs. Tippit. Two members were
chosen to go on the tour. Everyone
enjoyed the special numbers, a song
by Miss Mary Ann Honea and read-
ing by little Bettie Tippit.

After the meeting adjourned
punch and cookies were served.

The Victory Home Demonstration
Club had its July meeting at
the home of Mrs. Horace Alford.
Mrs. William Schooley, president,
called the meeting to order. The
Home Demonstration Woman's
Creed was repeated by the group
and the "song of the month" was
sung. The devotionals, John 14:1-7
was read by Mrs. Alford, followed
by the Lord's Prayer.

The roll call was answered with
"My Favorite Piece of Sewing
Equipment." Minutes of the pre-
vious meeting were read and busi-
ness discussed. Plans were made
to send toys to the convalescent
center next month. Mrs. C. J. Rowe,
Clothing leader, gave an interest-
ing demonstration on sewing.

The hostess, assisted by her
daughter, Glenda Fay, served a
salty plate with cookies and cold
drinks to seven members and two
visitors, Misses Charlene and Laren
Morton from Atlanta, Texas. The
club will hold its annual picnic at
the Fair Park next month.

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the Fair Park next month.

'Stage Fright'
Opens Sunday
at Rialto

A new Alfred Hitchcock mys-
tery, after the manner of some
of the successes for which the
famed director gained his repu-
tation, is on tap for local movie-
goers. "Stage Fright," a thrill-
ing tale of murder and a chase
for the killer through a crowd-
ed theatre, moves into the Rialto
Theater on Sunday for 3 days.

Starring Jane Wyman, Academy
Award winner who traveled to Lon-
don for the filming, together with
co-stars Marlene Dietrich, Michael
Wilding and Richard Todd, the
Warner Bros. picture looms as one
of the most important of the
offerings.

Marlene Dietrich plays
a murder while Wilding, a
New York male, is charged with
murder. Todd, who scored a
success as the young "Hasty
Heart," is another
suspect.

Jane Wyman, who won
additional 1,000 pound award
British newspaper for her
role in "Johnny Belinda," turned
over to the Royal Academy
Dramatic Art to establish
scholarship and upon arrival
England for the filming of
"Fright" found herself a
celebrity. In the film she
comes a maid to the
comedy queen in an effort
the man she loves uncover
murderer.

Hitchcock, whose film is
usually suspenseful picture
byword in the industry, has
his story against a
ground leading up to a
"chase" in the darkness
Theatre in London where
play has been pre-
Alistair Sim is also star.

'Comanche
Territory
Super War'

"I'm tired of war," says
Maureen O'Hara in a scene
from "Comanche Territory."
That's just what the
Universal-International color
comedian Carey and
Maureen O'Hara are
doing in "Comanche Territory."
For almost a year now,
Maureen will have to be
social side. She's taking
broad A and sipping tea
cups.

She talks with a Texas
in "Comanche Territory,"
a schooler of her film
barfly.

Maureen wasn't originally
told to do the picture
working on the U-I lot
dad" when she heard the
was going to make a real
fire western out of the
Jim Bowie, the gent who
the famous knife.

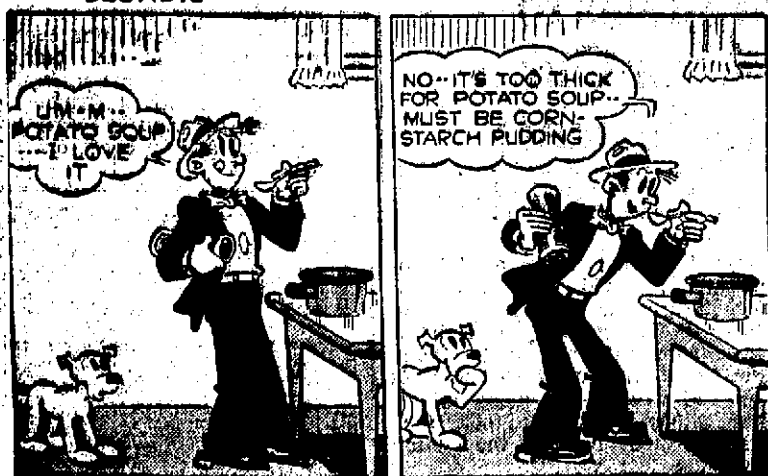
The actress made an
unladylike test on an
she had off from the
set. Twenty-four hours
was set for the girl-friend
donald Carey, who plays
of the knife-wielding Jim.

That Maureen was hap-
getting a crack at por-
early eighteen hundred and
hoyden in an undisciplined
she said with an enthus-
would undoubtedly not be
by a majority of other
stars in the business.

ranked by my leading
horseplay a trouble maker.

Pedro De Cordoba, who
and Charles Drake head
supporting cast of
Territory," which was directed
George Sherman for
Leonard Goldstein.

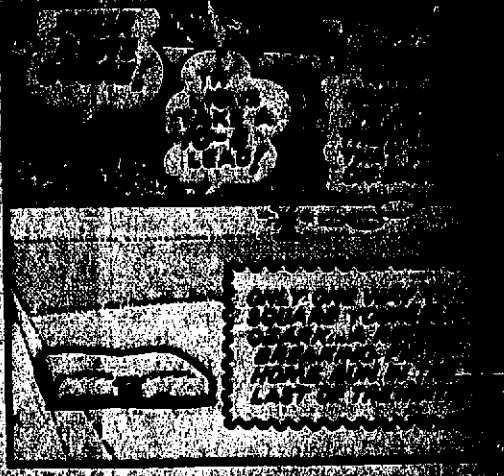
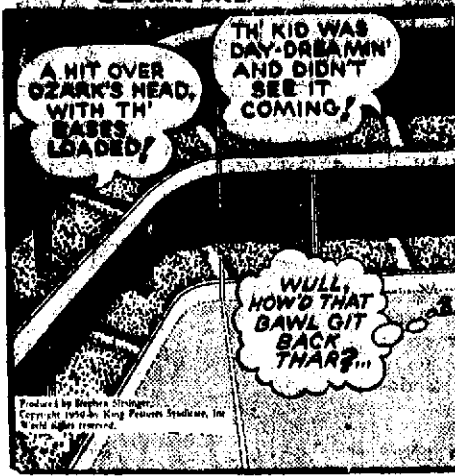
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK KID



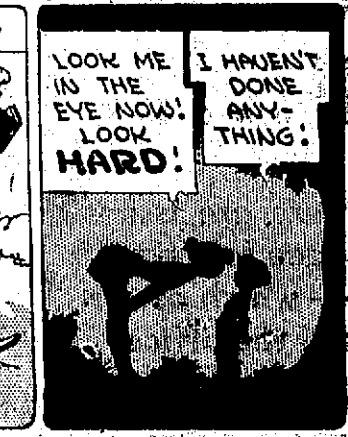
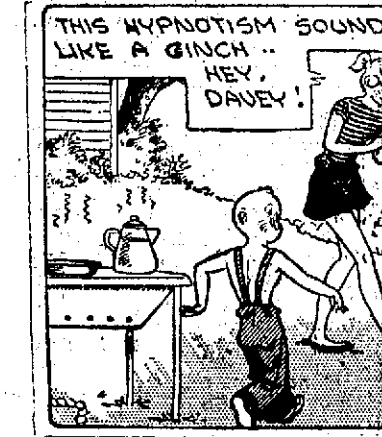
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



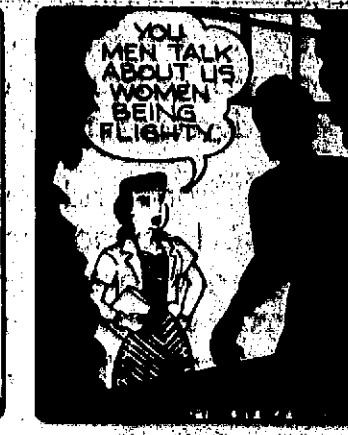
BUGS BUNNY



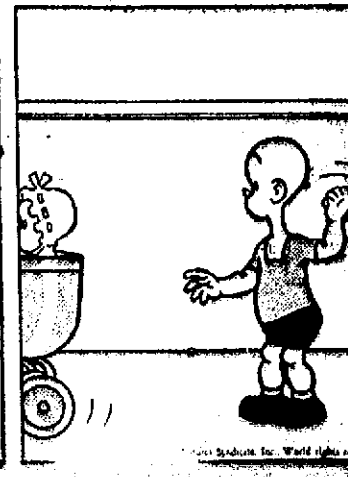
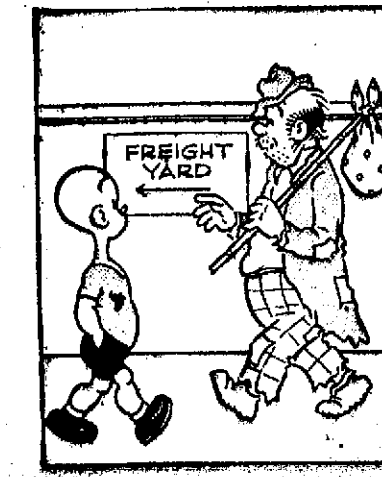
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Aquatic Bird

HORIZONTAL

- Depleted bird
- Male is called a
- It is a large
- Star
- Heaven
- Personified
- With ex
- Roll
- Lariats
- Roll
- Toward
- United
- Kingdom (ab.)
- Twirl
- Rip
- Beverage
- French article
- Whirlwind
- Body of water
- Plan
- Pitcher
- Universal
- Language
- Of (Roman)
- Multitudes
- Place
- Town in Texas
- Flower
- Known month
- Distant
- Head (Fr.)
- Interdiction
- Bind
- Gaelic

VERTICAL

- Heavenly body
- Decrease
- Criminal
- Discoverer of gravity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KOTO

33 Biblical mountain

41 Placid

42 Weight deduction

43 Measure

44 Fondles

45 To cut

50 Three-toed sloth

31 It is a graceful

39 Walk in water

40 Doctor (ab.)

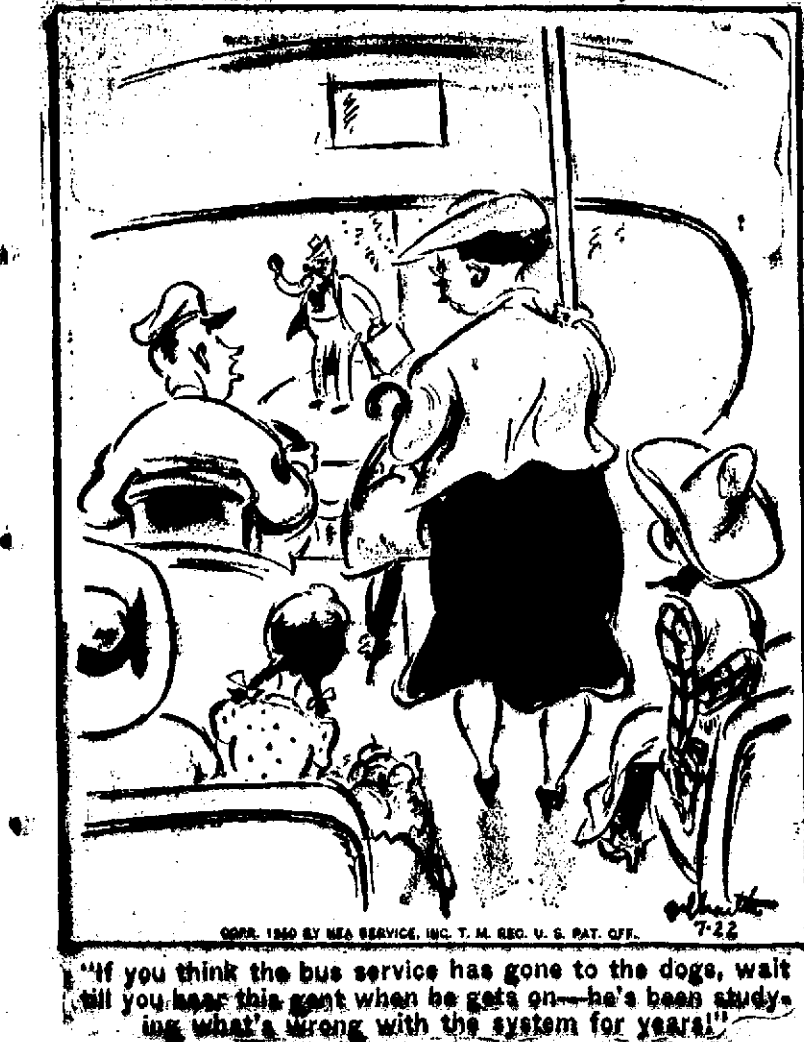
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreith



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Rules Plans to Distribute Gas

July 21 — (P) — The Public Service Commission approved a private utility plan to provide natural gas to Hope, Ark.

The commission approved a re-plan from the Mid-South Gas Co., Little Rock, to issue bonds in securities to pay cost of installation and installation of lines to provide gas to the city.

W. A. Green, Jonesboro, former PSC chief accountant and more recently assistant to the president of AP&L, will be president and directing executive of Mid-South Gas company.

W. A. Green, Jonesboro, now superintendent of AP&L's gas division, is to be vice president in charge of operations.

Representatives of a dozen of the company's plans, including Little Rock

level of sale of the securities and exchange commission work on the new system started.

Representatives of a dozen of the company's plans, including Little Rock



RED KOREAN "VOICE" — A man claiming to be Capt. Ambrose Nugent, above, of Nashville, Ill., was heard broadcasting anti-American propaganda over the North Korean Red radio from Seoul. Nugent's wife, Olga, a Bavarian war bride now in Nashville, declares her husband, who is missing in Korea, "must have been tortured" if he made such broadcasts.

former PSC chief accountant and more recently assistant to the president of AP&L, will be president and directing executive of Mid-South Gas company.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

First Baptist Church Met

The Ruth Cuipepper, girls auxiliary, of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of the councillor, Mrs. Frank Williams, Alma Lois Ferrell, presided over the business session. Roseanna Langley, program chairman conducted the study on "Africa and Nigeria" and also gave the devotional. During the social hour, Mrs. Williams served a delicious dessert plate.

Louis Connell, is at home after undergoing major surgery two weeks ago, at the Cora Donnell Hospital, but still remains quite ill.

Mrs. D. C. Seago, of this city, was admitted to the Hospital Friday suffering from double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lavender have moved to Hope, where Mr. Lavender has accepted the position of manager of the Hempstead county Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese McDougald and Mrs. W. L. McDougald, have returned from Keen Ill. where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Will Ashby, Mrs. W. L. McDougald's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Porter, will arrive to spend the week-end here with Mr. Porters mother Mrs. Watson Porter.

Mrs. Lee Lemmerhirt, and children Kathryn Sue, and Leroy, were Wednesday night, guest of Mrs.



"M" for Mutual Network
Saturday p. m.
5:00 True or False—M
5:30 Radio Harris—M
5:45 Twin Views of News—M
6:00 Hawaii Calls—M
6:30 Comedy of Errors—M
6:55 John B. Kennedy, News—M
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 The Man Next Door—M
8:00 Political Broadcast
8:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M
10:00 News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday a. m.
8:57 Sign On
9:00 Tempo Time
9:15 Gospel Harmonizers
9:30 Album Time
9:45 Kings of Harmony
10:00 Hymns of All Churches
8:25 Unity Hour
8:55 News, First Edition
9:00 Rock of Ages
9:30 Harmony in Hymns
10:00 Radio Bible Class
10:30 Reviewing Stand—M
1:00 Church Service

Sunday p. m.
12:00 William Hillman, News—M
12:15 Organ Moods—M
12:30 Lutheran Hour—M
1:00 The Gospel Hour
1:30 Bill Cunningham, News—M
1:45 This Is Your Town
2:00 News, Sunday Spotlight
2:05 Ivory Interlude
2:15 Guest Star
2:30 Music by Emmett Tullis
3:00 Legionnaires vs. K.C. Baking Powder Team
5:00 Sunday Down South
5:30 Nick Carter—M
6:00 Affairs of Peter Salem—M
6:30 Under Arrest—M
7:00 The Singing Marshal—M
7:30 The Enchanted Hour—M
8:00 Opera Concert—M
8:30 Little Symphonies—M
9:00 This Is Europe—M
9:30 World Council, Churches—M
10:00 News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:30 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News—M
11:00 Sign Off

Monday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup

Watson Porter.
Mrs. Jess Hayes motored to Hot Springs Wednesday to attend the family reunion.

Graves Nelson of Brownfield, Texas has returned home after having spent the past two weeks here visiting his Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nelson.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Miss Eloise Hudson, Mrs. Ira E. Ward, and Mrs. Karl King Jr. spent Friday in Hot Springs.

8:30 News Roundup
8:35 Farm Breakfast
8:45 Rise and Shine
9:00 Jolly Baker Boy
9:15 Rise and Shine
9:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurligh, News—M
8:15 Nashville Calling
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Mystery Bank
9:35 Time Out for Music
9:45 Morning Matinee
10:00 Behind the Story
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Tommy Dorsey Show
10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys—M
11:00 Mrs. America Program
11:15 Lanny Ross—M
11:30 Melody Bank
11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:45 Eddie Arnold—M
Monday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Church of Christ
12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
12:45 Game of the Day—M
3:00 Ladies Fair—M
3:30 Queen for a Day—M
4:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands
4:15 Swing Time
4:30 Melody Corral
5:00 Merit's Record Adventures—M
5:30 Bobby Benson—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:10 Mystery Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 B-Bar-B Riders—M
7:30 Musical Interlude
7:45 Political Broadcast, Feild
8:00 Political Broadcast
8:30 Murder at Midnight—M
9:00 Political Broadcast
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 Harrison Wood, News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News—M
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs
New York, July 22 — (P) — On Saturday night list:
NBC — 6:30 Joe Di Maggio 7
Dance Date 8 Hit Parade 8:30
Texas Rangers 9:30 Grande Ole Opry.
CBS — 6:30 Vaughn Monroe
7:30 T-Man 8 Gangbusters 9:30
Sing It Again.
ABC — 6:30 Buzz Allen 7 Dixieland Jazz 8:30 Phil Bovern 9
Al Trace orchestra.
MBS — 6 Hawaii Calls 7 Twenty Questions 7:30 Take A Number
8:30 Guy Lombardo 9 Chicago Theater Concert.

Sunday forums:
MBS — 10:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "What Are Your Real Interests?" 11:30 People's Platform "Warlike Controls" NBC — 12 noon America United Discussion 12:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable "World Resources."
Sunday other:
NBC — 2:30 — Quiz Kids 4:30 James Melton 5 Sec. of Labor Tobin speaker in Catholic program 6 \$1,000 Reward drama 7 Sam Spade 7:30 NBC Symphony, Dorothy Maner 8:30 Top Secret drama 9 Jack Paar quiz.
CBS — 12:30 Starlight Operetta 2 Invitation to Music 4:30 Sunday in St. Louis 5:30 Steve Allen 6 Guy Lombardo 6:30 Hit The Jackpot 8 We Take Your Word 9 Contented concert.
ABC — 9:30 a. m. Fisk U. Choir 11:30 Piano Playhouse 1:30 Mr. President 6 Stop the Music 8:30 Ted Malone 9:30 Jackie Robinson.
MBX — 1 Trendler's Tunes 2:30 Hashknife Hartley 4 Shadow 5:30 Nick Carter 6:30 Under Arrest 7:30 Enchanted concert 8:30 Little Symphonies 9:30 Maj. Geo. Fielding Elliot.

Air of Confidence Seems to Prevail in Tokyo After Our Troops Get Reinforcements

By HAL BOYLE

Tokyo — (P) — The Korean war somehow seems almost as far away from Tokyo as it does from New York or Washington.

This is odd considering that a jet plane can fly from here to the warfront in about the time it takes a man to smoke a ten-cent cigar.

But an air of solid confidence has replaced the tension that prevailed in the first weeks of fighting. There is probably less nervousness here than in the Pentagon.

The turning point was the landing of a fresh American division on the eastern Korean coast above the vital port of Pusan. There is a feeling that the United Nations forces now can not only hold a bridgehead — they may even shortly undertake offensive action of at least limited nature.

And there even is a hope that the North Koreans — faced by powerful ground troops and lashed by superior air and sea forces — may figure they have lost initiative and begin a slow withdrawal back beyond the shelter of the 38th parallel.

There is complete absence of hysteria or hurry around supreme headquarters here. Everyone goes calmly about his duties, including women in clerical posts whose husbands are fighting in Korea.

"If you see my old man over there tell him hello for me — and that everything's all right," smiled one wife who typed out my accreditation papers.

Many headquarters echelons are still taking off Wednesday and Saturday afternoons as well as Sundays — just as they did before the emergency. But they seem to be getting done everything that can be done at their level. It is always the frontline troops that have to work a seven day week.

It is an old and unreal war in many respects. It is quite possible for a soldier to be wounded in Korea before lunch and to eat dinner that same night in a first class army hospital in Japan, assured of finest medical care.

Some fliers call it "a commuters' war." They can return from missions over Korea in time to join their wives and friends in a game of canasta. But of course they don't all get back to that hospital or that canasta game. It is still a war.

It has hit home particularly hard among sad-eyed American evacuees from Korea, who had to flee and leave behind all personal belongings except those they could carry.

Many lost their passports and it has been a tremendous task for American state department officials to check their identity, issue new credentials and help arrange passage home.

"Plight of some of these people is really desperate," said John Baldridge, ECA official and Iowa weekly newspaper publisher. "Some are standard without funds. A number of ECA employees have resigned posts because they no longer want to return to Korea even after order is restored. And they have no job in the United States to go back to."

Most rueful evacuee I met was one who said he had to abandon

\$7,000 worth of household goods in Seoul — and that didn't include everything.

"That sounds like a lot of money," he said. "But did you ever figure out what it costs to clothe a family and furnish a house from safety pins to refrigerator? What I want to know is how and when I am going to get that \$7,000 back? It took four years to settle most of the claims from the last war."

Texans Go to Polls Today

Dallas, July 22 — (P) — War-conscious Texans voted today.

Fighting in Korea helped divert interest from already-dull campaigns. But congressional contests and some local races built up public attention.

Fewer than a million ballots were expected. Poll tax and exemption holders numbered more than 1,600,000. Voting booths opened at 7 a. m. (CST) and were to close at 7 p. m. (CST).

Only in the 1948 presidential year have there been so many qualified voters. In 1948 the voting potential was 2,251,391.

Victory today in the Democratic primary — or in the second primary Aug. 26 if run-offs are necessary — is tantamount to election in Democratic Texas.

The main contests: Governor. Gov. Allan Shivers ended his campaign with a six-minute speech at his home town of Woodville. He urged people to vote. Shivers' supporters feared a

small turnout would reduce the big majority they expect for him. Caso March, Shivers' most tactful opponent, spoke at an outdoor rally in Fort Worth last night. He was emphasizing his organized labor support, his plan to tax natural resources, and to boost old age pensions.

For Chancellor



Byron Goodson

DeQUEEN
HE IS QUALIFIED

1. 20 years ACTIVE law practice
2. Mature Judgment
3. Judicial Temperament
4. AN APPROVED PUBLIC SERVANT

paid for by Byron Goodson

COPY

DR. F. G. WHITE
Fort Smith, Arkansas.
618-619 First National Bank Bldg.

Dr. F. D. Henry, July 15, 1950
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Doctor:

Recently I received a letter implying that Governor Sid McMath was in favor of socialized medicine.

Now I happen to know Sid McMath's views on this matter. I have discussed it with him several times. He has also made known his views publicly. He is now, always has been and always will be opposed to socialized medicine. That settles the matter with me. I certainly feel that a man who has demonstrated on the battlefield and in private life as well as public office his devotion to the American way of life can be believed when he states his position so plainly.

I feel that the attack being made on Sid McMath on this question is unfair because it is not based on facts.

Very truly yours,
signed
Dr. Fred G. White

COPY

Pol. Adv. Paid for by John P. Vesey

IN THE RACE FOR SHERIFF THERE IS ONLY ONE ISSUE

In most races for political offices there are issues and platforms to be discussed. But in the race for Sheriff there is only one question to be decided — **which of the candidates can best administer the duties of the office?**

I would like to remind you briefly of two of the chief duties of your Sheriff and ask you to weigh the qualifications of each candidate.

First — Your Sheriff and his office force handle and account for approximately a quarter of a million dollars a year in tax money. This is a serious job. I humbly submit that we have handled your tax money in a businesslike manner. I have been a business man for 25 years and through the school of experience I have learned what I know about business management.

Second — Among other law enforcement duties your Sheriff is almost daily dealing with teen-age boys or girls who unfortunately run afoul of the law — some times in small matters, sometimes otherwise. The manner in which they are handled means a lot to their future. In many cases your Sheriff can get them back on the right track. I try to handle them as I would my own children. As the father of three girls and a boy — three of them grown — I have gained by personal experience many valuable things which men without children do not have. I am the only man in the race with a family. I believe I know from 25 years experience how to handle boys and girls. Many of you know my children and I leave to your judgment whether they have been properly reared. I would give to any boy or girl, or brother or sister of yours the same patience and understanding.

I have just recovered from an operation and am able to be out. Of course I do not have the physical strength or time to wage a vigorous campaign. I appreciate the many things my friends are doing for me and the courtesy you have shown my son, Buddy, who has been "carrying the ball" for his Daddy.

I sincerely solicit your support upon my record and qualifications.

**CLAUD H. SUTTON
FOR SHERIFF**

Paid Pol. Adv. Paid for by Claud H. Sutton



**He Has Served Our State
and Nation Well!**

**RE-ELECT
NATHAN
GORDON
LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR**

**NATHAN GORDON Served Our Nation
Well In Time of War —**

- He served 5 years in World War II. Was awarded 9 military medals including two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Nation's Highest Military award for extraordinary heroism in combat — The Congressional Medal of Honor.

**NATHAN GORDON Served Our State
Well In Time of Peace —**

- He has served 3½ years as Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate. At the end of his first term, Nathan Gordon received the unanimous endorsement of the Arkansas Senate for the "efficient, impartial and statesmanlike manner" in which he conducted his office.

Such a Record of Service to State and Nation Merits Your Support!

Political Adv. Paid for by — Ed Gordon, Morrilton, Director of the committee for the Re-Election of Nathan Gordon.